

THE DAYTONA GAZETTE-NEWS

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Saturday, July 4, 1903.

Did you hear about the Jett trial up in
Kentucky? Shee! Don't Benthitt.

The Jett jury hung and Jett gets a new
trial. It is now in order to hang the
jury—Apalachicola Times.

Gen. Bullock will find the road to the
gubernatorial chair a hard one to travel
if he undertakes to make the race on the
theory that the last Legislature was a
disgrace to the State.

As a talker, President Roosevelt is a
wonder. No subject escapes him. Last
Sunday he jollied the Methodists with a
speech on John Wesley, making John out
the paragon of his day. The Pope's turn
for a jolly will come soon.

And Frank Harris wants to know
where Bob Davis is "at," as between
Bryan and the "reorganizers." First
tell us, Mr. Harris, who the reorganizers
are, and where they are "at." Robert
W. Davis has a record that will bear the
scrutiny of his most exacting critics, and
we hardly think it needs refuting.

"The DeSoto County Advertiser" is
the name of a new paper just launched
at Zolfo, in the Peace River section. The
first issue has reached us, and it is bright
and new. H. C. Sparkman, formerly
of DeLand, is its local editor. It starts
out right by supporting Robert W. Davis
for Governor and advocating better pay
for Florida school teachers.

Frank Harris is still fascinated with
the newspaper business, and again de-
clines a political crown. He modestly
tells his legion of newspaper friends that
he loves their praise, but cannot yield to
their solicitations, since he very believes
that as State Superintendent of Educa-
tion, he would be as "a bull in a china
shop." Tom McBeth is next choice.

The esteemed DeLand News has thus
far failed to explain how that last batch
of plain talk by the Chicago University
to the Trustees of the Stetson University
came to be sent. Of course those Chicago
people are ignorant of the facts about
the Forbes-Mathes scandal. They have
not read the "Majority Trustees State-
ment." They are prejudiced, and simply
trying to injure the Stetson University.
It's a sin and a shame.

Perry Heath, First Assistant Postmas-
ter General under the McKinley regime,
is in imminent danger of getting into the
scandalous whirlpool of corruption that
now engulfs the Postoffice Depart-
ment. Perry Heath is one of Hanna's
unofficial political chiefs, and such a
thing as political corruption, bribery, or
theft is impossible with him. Besides,
he is Secretary of the National Republican
Committee, and now edits an Adminis-
tration organ in Utah, which is now in
the column of doubtful Republican States.
He must not be even suspected.

Two more men have been killed up in
Breathitt county, Kentucky, as a result
of the Jett trial. They fell out while dis-
cussing the extraordinary action of the
Jett jury. Kentucky is as bad as Servia.
In Daniel Boone's time the Virginians
called it "The Dark and Bloody Ground,"
an appellation that is still very appro-
priate. It was in the immediate section
of the present seat of lawlessness that
Boone and his followers first settled, and
not far from the present village of Jack-
son the bloody tragedy known in history
as "The Blue Lick Massacre" took place,
when the colony of Kentucky was almost
wiped out by Shawnee Indians. The
spirit of the Demon of that bloody day
seems to have cursed the spot.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable.

Almost everybody who reads the news-
papers is sure to know of the wonder-
ful cures made by Dr.
Kilmer's Swamp-Root,
the great kidney, liver
and bladder remedy.
It is the great medi-
cal triumph of the nine-
teenth century, dis-
covered after years of
scientific research by
Dr. Kilmer, the emi-
nent kidney and blad-
der specialist, and
wonderfully successful in promptly curing
lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid trou-
bles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst
form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recom-
mended for everything, but if you have kid-
ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found
just the remedy you need. It has been tested
in every case that a special arrangement has
been made by which all readers of this paper
who have not already tried it, may have a
small bottle sent free by mail, also a book
telling more about Swamp-Root and how to
find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble.
When writing mention reading this generous
offer in this paper and
send your address to
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham-
ton, N. Y. The
regular fifty cent
bottle sizes are sold by all good druggists.

Don't make any mistake, but remember
the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingham-
ton, N. Y., on every bottle.

GAGE OF THE RACE PROBLEM

Perhaps no more serious sociological
problem ever confronted a nation than
the race problem that now confronts the
American people.

"Let us alone and we will settle this
question ourselves," say the Southern
statesmen, while they take no steps look-
ing to its solution.
"Let it alone and it will settle itself,"
say the optimists, while supinely await-
ing a miracle to relieve a distressing and
dangerous social situation.
"Colonize the negro—take him out
from amongst us, or he will be extermin-
ated with the sword," say the pessimis-
tic element.

In the meantime, the problem grows
in intensity and importance. The gulf
between the white man and the black
man grows wider. With the examples
of history before us, we go blindly on
floundering about the crater of a smol-
dering volcano of human blood, intent
only upon the pleasures of the hour and
the piling up of wealth.

The future? The future will take care
of itself. The Anglo-Saxon race will rule
because it is supreme. But how will it
rule—in peace or in blood? Oh, away
with your pessimism. You're an alarmist,
a crank. How's the stock market, to-
day—what's the price of cotton?

Stripped of all sentiment and reduced
to cold, unvarnished facts, here is one
phase of the situation, as revealed by
carefully prepared statistics for the first
six months of the present year:

There were 50 people lynched in the
United States for the period named.
By States these acts of lawlessness are
apportioned as follows:

Arkansas	3
Delaware	1
Florida	5
Georgia	10
Illinois	3
Louisiana	5
Mississippi	11
Montana	1
Tennessee	1
Texas	1
West Virginia	1
Wyoming	1
Total	50

Two-thirds of these victims and crimes
for which they were lynched, were
Negroes.

Whites..... 6
For Murder..... 27
For Rape..... 13
For Arson..... 8
Race Prejudice..... 2

Lynch law is an American product—a
capricious species of human insanity,
part justice and part vengeance. It had
its origin in the far West where border
justice was so lax and its courts so few
and the judges so corrupt that settlers
were forced to protect themselves against
the thieves and thugs that always gravitate
toward new settlements.

The evil has traveled contrary to the
current of civilization—from the West
toward the East. It came to the South
upon the heels of the "Reconstruction"
infancies of the Republican party.

If the Northern people had contented
themselves with the abolition of slavery
and the restoration of the Union between
the States, and not saddled upon us the
14th and 15th amendments to the Con-
stitution, the history of the United States
for the last 40 years would tell a vastly
different story.

Lynch law would be comparatively un-
known. It would have died with border
ruthlessness in the West. There would be
to-day no unnatural race prejudices, and
no race problem, other than the natural
social antipathies that exist in every
country peopled by different races.

There would be no "Solid South," and
no stolid, avenging East. Our political
opinions would divide on questions and
policies of economical principle, and not
on lines of sectional hatred and racial
prejudice.

And the negro? He would be working
out his destiny in peace, would be con-
tented, happy, self-supporting and self-
sufficient, if not prosperous and wealthy.
He would neither be seeking or expect-
ing social recognition or political power,
as he is to-day.

Such things are impossible to him, and
those who hold out to the negro such a
chimerical lure him on to his destruction.
Social equality with the negro would in-
evitably lead to amalgamation of the
races. There is only one exception in all
history where intermarriage has not fol-
lowed the social equality of different races
under the same government, and that is
the case of the Jews, whose religious steps
in and forbids the mixture. And even
this exception to the rule is not without
many instances of violation.

Political recognition of the negro as a
factor in civil government has been tried
and proven a failure. He has not been
brought under the proper conditions and en-
vironment by the wholesome atmosphere
necessary to an intelligent conception of
the responsibilities and duties of citi-
zenship in a country like ours. The sooner
this fact is recognized by Congress, and
the ballot taken from the negro, the bet-
ter off he will be. In fact, this step seems
now the only one remaining to prevent
his ultimate destruction if he is to remain
an inhabitant of the United States.

It is idle to talk of educating the negro
to the state of responsible citizenship.
As a class, this cannot be done. Experi-
ments along this line have proven its
utter fallacy. The educated negro will do
no manual labor, and manual labor is
the only avenue of honest livelihood open
to him under existing social conditions.
The only avocations open to the negro
where brains and culture count of any
thing are the pulpit, the school room, the
bar and the medical profession. In each
of these he can depend only upon the
charities of his own race—a shiftless,
impudent class.

When these avocations are exhausted,
the educated negro turns to his wits for
refuge from toil. He becomes a gambler,
a thief, an agitator against the whites,
or anything else that promises a living
without hard work. Hence the racial
prejudice that exists to-day, and hence
the over-crowded prisons of the South.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH

To-day is the day we celebrate. Look
back through the vista of 127 years and
see the Filibusters of this, the greatest Re-
public in all history, and the most pow-
erful Nation on earth—see them, in their
keen breeches, silk stockings and silver-
buckled Oxford shoes, elongated waist-
coats, ruffled shirt fronts and shad belly
frocks, powdered wigs, with long cues
flowing down their backs—lined up in a
little hall in Philadelphia, all awaiting in
solemnity their turns to affix their
signatures to the greatest document ever
penned by the hand of man.

When your mind and sense of gratitude
have digested that reminiscence and duly
assimilated the spirit that animated the
heroes grouped about that document,
you will fully understand why Americans
revere and celebrate this day.

Good Health

and pure blood are inseparable. If
your blood is bad, your health must suf-
fer. Poor blood allows the body to lose
vitality just as a poor fire under the
boiler allows the steam to run down.
From poor blood to impure blood is but
a step, and impure blood is mother to a
large percentage of human ills. Dr.
Harter's Iron Tonic is an antidote for
both poor and impure blood, for it is
both a builder and purifier—a food
and a medicine. It is the best combi-
nation of the kind known to medical
science, and its success for nearly half
a century has led to its endorsement by
thousands of medical men who have
been unable to find a substitute.

Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic

will insure you against the many evils resulting
from impure blood. Scrofula, pimples, blotches,
freckles, dandruff, rheumatism, gout, dyspepsia,
female weakness, neuralgia, etc., are all a
few of them, but the greatest evil, the greatest
danger, is the danger of weakening the whole
system, which opens the way for every
passing disease.

The following is one of the thousands of
testimonials we have received:

Robert Mack, Jan. 10, 1903.
"I commenced using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic
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tism. After using three bottles all traces of
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system, and my general health was restored.
As a blood purifier Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic
has no equal, and I heartily commend it to all
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conditions of the system, leading to the most
debilitating disease."
Margaret P. Young,
No. 60 Second Ave.,
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substitute—insist on Dr. Harter's.

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with indigestion and constipation,"
says Mrs. Sarah W. Carter of Lee Mass.,
and have been using Dr. Harter's Iron
Tonic and have found it a most effective
remedy. It has helped me very much and I can
eat more than I have for some time.
It is a most effective remedy for all
stomach troubles and constipation, and
get well. I am very much obliged to
you.

Write for a free trial bottle.

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